



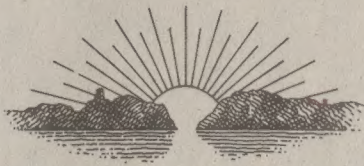
Snag some sky in Montana

Canoe through Missouri Headwaters State Park

Page 8

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

One Stop Student Services open all this week

Students can purchase All Sport Passes, pay tuition

See Page 3



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Kamau performs the Mauri, a New Zealand dance, during the New Student Orientation Luau.

Polynesian population grows

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

The Utah desert may seem like the last place a Pacific Islander to live. But, in fact, the 2000 census indicates Utah has the fourth largest population of Polynesians in the United States, and the numbers are rising.

Bill Afeki (the Polynesian population) has been growing up quickly the last 10 years," said Bill Afeki, director of the office of Utah Polynesian Student Services. "I don't see any reason why we won't maintain that trend for a while."

Like their Utah ancestors, many Polynesians still migrate to Utah for religious reasons, Afeki said.

But the second attraction is the lifestyle in Utah," Afeki said, noting there are more job opportunities and affordable homes in Utah than on the islands.

Maupia Pi'ena, a counselor for the Multicultural Student Services, also said many Polynesian families migrate to Utah because there is more exposure and educational opportunities for their children.

Still, Pi'ena said, the Utah Polynesian community faces cultural challenges concerning education.

Even with all of the positive support I received at home, the culture is just so strong that even I had challenges that I had to overcome and still have tendencies that I have to move on," Pi'ena said.

The Polynesian-Utah connection dates back to the late 20th century when missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began proselytizing on the Hawaiian Islands. Like European converts, many Polynesian converts wanted to join LDS church members in Utah. In 1889, about 50 to 100 Polynesians settled an area 20 miles south of the Great Salt Lake, and named the area Iosepa, the Hawaiian word for "Joseph," after Joseph F. Smith who was an LDS missionary to the islands, wrote Carol Edison in the Utah History Encyclopedia.

Although Iosepa has since been deserted, the Polynesian influence has flourished in Utah. The Ethnic Village during the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Olympics showed the Polynesian culture has

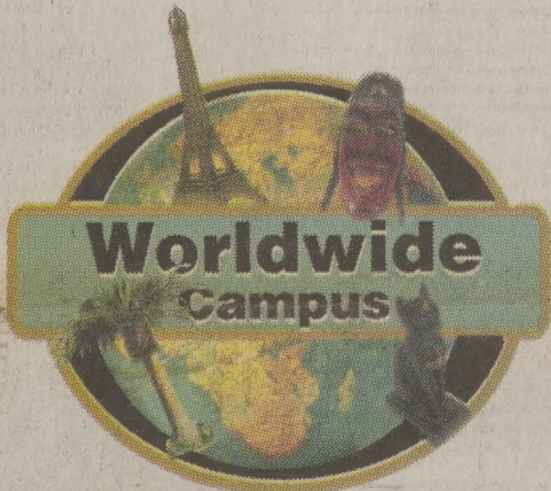


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner
Two dancers perform the Tongan spear dance.

become another facet of Utah. Polynesian groups continually gather for community and statewide celebrations throughout the year. The two Tongan LDS stakes in Utah, and the Polynesians who make up approximately 30 percent of the BYU football team also reflect the growing population of Polynesians.

Still, Afeki said, the Polynesians' greatest challenge is education. Although the Pacific Islander youths do not have the highest dropout rate, their dropout rate is still high, Afeki said.

For example, about one-third of Polynesian seniors do not graduate from high school because they do not complete the requirements. For the two-thirds of Polynesian seniors who do graduate, many of their GPAs are so low they are not prepared for university studies, Afeki said.

"And, to me, that is really sad, and it is because most Polynesians come to Utah for better opportunities, but it is not happening in the youth," Afeki said.

Afeki said he thinks that happens because "parents do not fully understand the education system. They are used to dropping students in school, and the school does everything. Schools here require a lot of parental involvement, and both parents have to work to put food on the table. They are not able to be part of the child's education."

Pi'ena, a second generation Tongan, said culture clashes widen the generation gap between first-generation Polynesians and their American-born children.

Pi'ena said at school, they are taught to be individual, to express themselves. At home, parents are not used to that, she said.

Gang activity is another problem. As of April 2003, the Salt Lake Area Gang Project reported 9 percent of gang members in the valley are Polynesian, said Marilyn Felkner, data analyst for gang unit for the Salt Lake Area Gang Project. The Polynesian population is less than 2 percent in Salt Lake County.

"The gang activity is an offshoot from bad education," Afeki said. "To me, once we solve the problem of education, we are going to solve a lot of the other problems that go with it."

Affirmative Action cases decided

Supreme Court rules race can factor into admissions decisions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In its most significant statement about race in a generation, a divided Supreme Court allowed the nation's colleges and universities to select students based in part on race, ruling Monday that diverse classrooms mold good citizens and strong leaders.

The court emphasized that race cannot be the overriding factor, but a majority acknowledged a broad social value in encouraging all races to learn and work together.

"In order to cultivate a set of leaders with legitimacy in the eyes of the citizenry, it is necessary that the path to leadership be visibly open to talented and qualified individuals of every race and ethnicity," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the 5-4 majority.

At issue was whether admissions policies that give one racial group an edge unconstitutionally discriminate against other groups.

In two decisions involving the University of Michigan, the court underscored that racial quotas are unconstitutional but left room for the nation's public universities — and by extension other public and private institutions — to seek ways to take race into account.

"The court has in essence provided the nation with a road map on how to construct affirmative action programs in higher education that are constitutionally acceptable," said NAACP President Kweisi Mfume.

The court preserved the rules outlined 25 years ago in a landmark ruling that underpin the consideration of race at institutions or gatherings as diverse as military academies, corporate boardrooms and campus leadership retreats.

In the earlier ruling a different group of justices struck down a quota system that had excluded a white student from medical school, but they allowed less structured forms of affirmative action.

"Diversity is one of America's greatest strengths," President Bush said after Monday's ruling. "Today's

decisions seek a careful balance between the goal of campus diversity and the fundamental principle of equal treatment under the law."

Opponents of affirmative action, including some of Bush's close advisers, had hoped the Supreme Court would use this opportunity to ban most consideration of race in any government decisions.

The court is far more conservative than in 1978, when it last ruled on affirmative action in higher education admissions, and the justices have put heavy conditions on government affirmative action in other arenas over the past decade.

O'Connor said the value of diverse classrooms extends far beyond the campus. Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer joined her endorsement of a program in place at the University of Michigan's law school.

The law school uses an inexact admissions formula that gives extra consideration to blacks, Hispanics and to applicants from other groups the school says have historically suffered from discrimination.

The program has produced minority enrollment of between 12 percent and 20 percent over the past decade. There is no fixed target, the school said.

Some Utahns doubt drought

By MICHAEL D. TODD

This is the second of a four-part series on the Utah drought and the future of Utah's water resources.

In the fifth year of Utah's worst drought since 1934, it is hard for some Utahns to imagine they are building dikes in the canyons and filling sandbars to contain swollen rivers and lakes in the mountains.

"It was kind of neat and kind of scary," said Ralston Raiser, referring to the flooding in Provo during that time. "You could hear the water and rocks coming down the canyon at night."

Raiser, 29, a BYU student majoring in sociology, said a 3-foot wall of water rushed down 300 South Street when the snowmelt filled the debris basins in the hills of Slate Canyon.

"It wasn't just slow-moving water," Raiser said. "It was raging water."

But this year, the floods have not come, and measurements show Utah's snowpack at a five-year low.

Randy Julander, snow survey specialist for the National Resources Conservation Service, said almost 100 percent of Utah's water comes from snowpack. He said it is the source of Utah's rivers, Utah's reservoirs and the basis for recharging Utah's wells.

"The value of snowpack is billions and billions of dollars in terms of hydropower and hydration," Julander said.

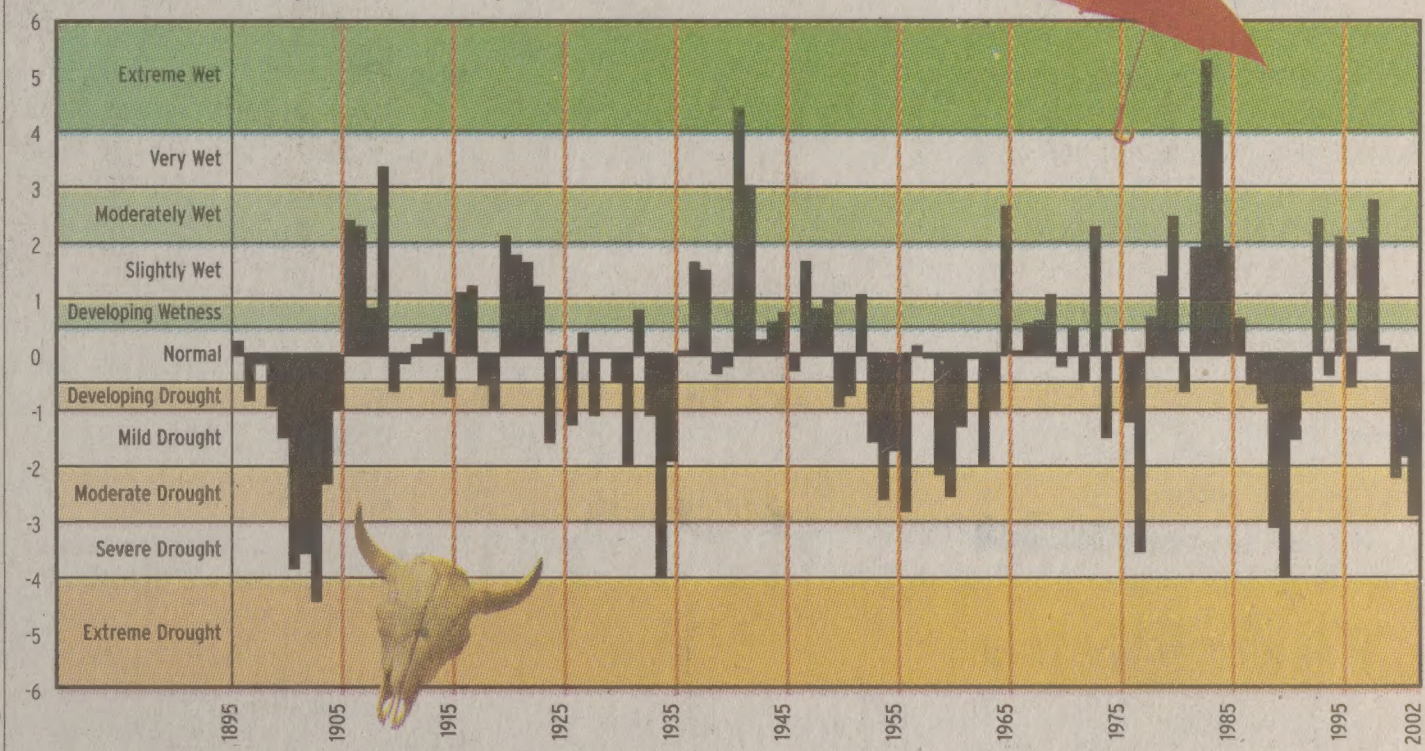
Though snowpack and reservoir levels are at about 50 percent of the average, some Utahns aren't convinced there's a drought.

Ann Mceven, for one, is a skeptic.

Mceven, 49, of Heber City and her family have gone boating at Deer Creek Reservoir every year for the last three years. This year, the reservoir level is too low to use the south boat ramp, but she said that doesn't mean Utah is in a drought.

See DROUGHT on Page 4

Palmer Drought Severity Index for Utah, 1896-2002



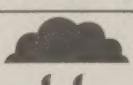
Graphic by Steve Tuft

[Weather]



TODAY

Thunder storms likely
High 65, low 45



WEDNESDAY

Storms possible
High 70, low 45.

YESTERDAY

High 63, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.05"
Month to date: 0.37"
Year to date: 7.85"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 175

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BRIEFING



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Reuters

A Palestinian bride and her family pass through Howara Israeli checkpoint near the West Bank city of Nablus Monday. An Israeli general leading security talks with the Palestinians said on Monday a temporary truce with the Islamic militants would lead to more violence and set back the "road map."

Palestinians say Hamas is considering truce deal

JERUSALEM (AP)—Hamas and other militant groups are on the verge of agreeing to halt attacks on Israelis, Palestinian officials said Monday, while Israel warned it may not accept what it considers a tactical cease-fire meant to give the militias time to regroup for more violence.

A U.S.-backed peace plan, the "road map" to Palestinian statehood by 2005, has been hung up over the two sides' inability to end 33 months of fighting, with each saying, in effect, that the other must go first.

An agreement by Palestinian militias to suspend their armed uprising could be a major breakthrough and a way out. However, Israeli officials remained deeply suspicious,

saying a truce is just a ploy by militants to win time to prepare for more shootings and bombings.

The terms of the emerging deal between Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and the militias were not clear. One Palestinian mediator said the truce will be open-ended and apply not only to Israel, but also the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a key condition for Israel.

However, a leader of one of the armed groups said on condition of anonymity that Hamas will only accept a three-month truce. Leaders of the smaller Islamic Jihad group are trying to persuade activists to accept a limited deal, but are facing stiff opposition, he said.

Library filters ruled legal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said Monday the government can require public libraries to equip computers with anti-pornography filters, rejecting librarians' complaints that the law amounts to censorship.

More than 14 million people a year use public library computers, including many children, and the court said patrons of all ages were being exposed to unseemly sex sites on the Web.

Justices ruled that the government can withhold money from libraries that won't install blocking devices, even though the technology shuts off more than pornography.

"To the extent that libraries wish to offer unfiltered access, they are free to do so without federal assistance," the main ruling said.

The 6-3 ruling, although fractured, was the federal government's most significant legal victory in a seven-year effort to shield children from Internet smut.

U.S. Administration says
Iraqi army will be reborn

RAMADI, Iraq (AP) - U.S.-led civil administrators announced the creation of a new Iraqi army Monday, hoping to contain anger among soldiers jobless since Saddam Hussein's military was disbanded and to curb a rash of anti-U.S. attacks.

The insurgents' latest attacks included rocket propelled grenades fired at U.S. Army patrols in the western towns of Khaldiya and Habaniyah, and an ambush in Ramadi that involved a 12-year-old girl, the military said Monday. No one was injured.

Meanwhile, U.S. experts were trying to identify the remains of those killed when coalition air and ground forces attacked a convoy of Iraqi leaders believed trying to escape to Syria, officials in Washington said.

Officials said they had no reason yet to believe that ousted leader Saddam or his sons Qadai or Qusai were among the fugitives. DNA tests are being conducted on the remains found at the site in western Iraq, near the Syrian border, as first reported in The Observer of London.



Reuters

CONGO FIGHTING CONTINUES

A woman crosses the River Chari on Monday as U.N. troops, sent to protect civilians in the war-torn region, mount a reconnaissance patrol.

High Court declines to hear
church's appeal of plaza case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Monday to hear arguments on whether The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should be allowed to limit speech it deems offensive in a park it purchased from Salt Lake City.

The court's decision lets stand an October ruling by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that said because the church had guaranteed the city pedestrian access through the park at the time of the purchase, free-speech rights along the sidewalks through the plaza must be retained.

However, the court's decision is now in doubt. Two weeks ago,

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson struck a deal with the church, approved by the City Council two weeks ago, that surrenders the city's pedestrian easement through the plaza — a move the appeals court suggested would give the church authority to restrict speech.

"Unfortunately it doesn't signal the end of the case because Salt Lake City has done the unimaginable and surrendered all its interest, completely abandoned the public interest in this right of way in this very central stretch of Main Street," said Mark Lopez, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which sued the church. "Now there's going to be another fight over that issue."

Anderson, referring to "so-called civil libertarians from out of state," said Lopez and the ACLU were going "absolutely the wrong direction" with threats of further lawsuits that would only

result in more restrictions on property. The mayor is a member of the Utah ACLU and a civil liberties attorney.

"Believe me, if I thought the church wasn't going to allow access, I wouldn't do this," Anderson said Monday.

The plaza dispute began in April 1999, when the Mormon church paid the city \$8.1 million for one block of Main Street adjacent to the church's temple.

The church agreed to the city's demands of public access to the block, but demanded that church officials be allowed to restrict smoking, sunbathing, bicycling, "obscene" or "vulgar" speech, dress or conduct on the plaza.

The ACLU and First Unitarian Church in Salt Lake City sued, arguing the restrictions were unconstitutional. A federal judge sided with the church, but the appeals court overturned that ruling in October, ruling that the city couldn't create a "First Amendment-free zone."

The Supreme Court announced its decision without comment Monday.

"The court denied our application for them to take the case. Obviously, that's disappointing. But it's also not too surprising," church attorney Von Keetch said. "The court takes so few cases, getting on the docket is difficult."

Just because the court didn't take up the appeal doesn't mean it agrees with the appeals court decision on what happens to public property sold to a private entity, Anderson said. "I hope that some time they will give better guidance for municipalities."

The Mormon
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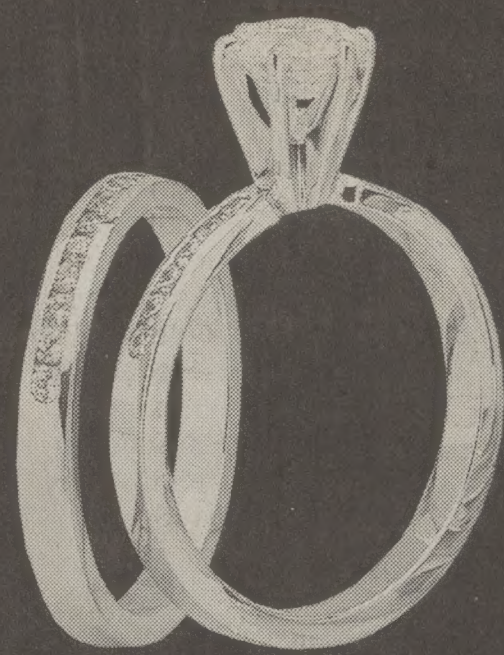
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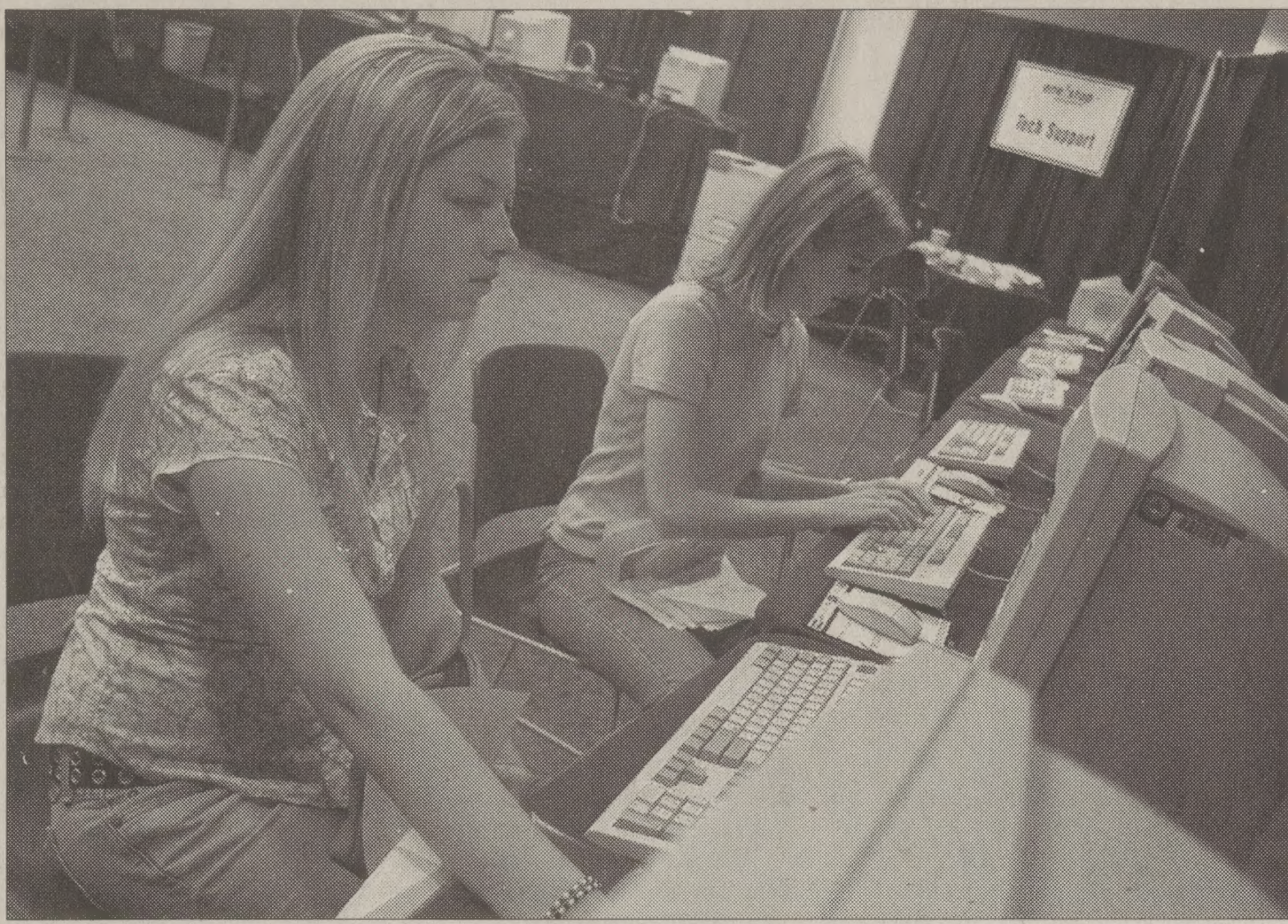
By BRITTANY CANDRIAN

Over the next few days students will flock by the thousands to a room filled with 2315 feet of ethernet cable, 500 feet of electrical wire and 528 feet of mouse and keyboard cable.

Summer term's One Stop Student Services will once again provide students with everything they need all in one location, including a Web cam so students can check online to see how long they are before trekking over to the WSC.

But waiting in long lines shouldn't be a problem, said Tim Finlinson, associate dean of student and academic advisement. Nearly 5,000 of the students visiting One Stop during the summer term filled out a survey asking how long they had to wait in line. Nearly 60 percent of the students said they waited in line for two minutes or less; another 20 percent said the most they had to wait was five minutes, Finlinson said.

For the first time this year Allport Passes will be available for purchase at the One Stop, said Jeff Orton, Technology Support Manager in the Office of IT. Students will also be able to pay tuition, add and drop classes, check on financial aid, register and receive UTA bus passes and rent lockers.



Mandi Young and Lissa Smith adjust their schedule on Route Y at the One Stop Student Services. The services give students a convenient way to get ready for the new semester.

Courtesy phones will also be available at the end of the kiosks, Orton said.

"I used to see students leave to go make phone calls and have to walk all the way to the other side of the building to find a phone and then have to come all the way back here after that," Orton said.

"We want to make it easy for students, because they already have a million other things to do."

The Office of IT is not charging departments for the computer support needed to participate so more can be involved in providing their services to students in one convenient place.

"People want to get involved, but sometimes they can't because of costs," Orton said. "This way we can encourage everyone to be part of the community."

The One Stop Student Services will be available in 3220-3224 of the WSC, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Monday.

Local organization seeks more volunteers

By KATHY CAMPBELL

Tri-Service, an organization that provides training and assistance to nearly 140 individuals with disabilities in the Utah Valley area, recently said goodbye to its last volunteer.

"Funding for people with disabilities is tight," said Becky Bingham, assistant director of the Day Service Program.

Volunteers are needed not only because funding is limited, but because they provide a valuable service.

"A volunteer can give more individual attention," Bingham said. "The individuals love it. The parents love it as well."

Tri-Service is an umbrella company that offers three different programs to assist individuals with disabilities.

The Day Support program provides training to 20 disabled individuals five days a week. Instruction is given in computer, writing, newsletters, scrapbooks, pet therapy, fishing, gardening, health and nutrition, community service, anger management and safety, Bingham said.

The program provides a place where individuals can keep working when they leave the school system; it offers assistance with reading, writing and math.

"We're trying to maintain what they have," Bingham said.

The Day Support program is where volunteers are needed the most. Mehul Dusara, a participant in the program, liked how his last volunteer just talked to him, and especially liked how he taught him to use a computer.

"This (computers) are a favorite because it elevates their self-esteem and keeps them abreast with modern technology," Bingham said. "They feel like they're equal in society because they're using what society uses."

Bingham said college students make great volunteers. They can teach any area in which they have a skill or talent.

Some simply visit with the individuals. Dusara likes people to listen to him and talk about things that challenge him and feed his mind, Bingham said.

Nan Eubanks, Day Program Coordinator, said it's important for the individuals in the program to keep learning. They like to be challenged.

Eubanks, along with five other staff members, work with the individuals to plan their weekly schedules, which not only include training, but many outside outings such as touring museums, bowling and attending classes at UVSC.

"We teach the individuals how to access the community," Bingham said. Individuals are taught to use the bus system, shop for groceries, go to the pharmacy, see movies, do banking and eat at restaurants. The goal is to get them comfortable in society.

Individuals move from the Day Services program to the Supported Employment program, which helps individuals find employment that matches their skills. There are currently 17 individuals in this program.

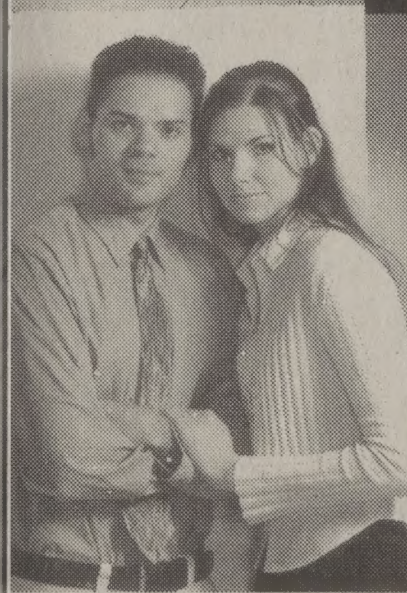
The individuals are gainfully employed and work side by side with members of the community, Bingham said. Individuals are assisted by paid staff if it is necessary.

They perform jobs such as paper deliveries, grocery store bagger or an assembly plant. Dusara's business is an honor basket. An employee takes Dusara to Macey's once a week to buy snacks for the basket and then helps him stock the basket and determine his profit.

"A volunteer can give more individual attention. The individuals love it. The parents love it as well."

Becky Bingham
Assistant Director of the Day Service Program

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A TRADITION FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY

Student business flourishes online

Company allows translators to bid for jobs

By AUBREY OMAN

Starting a business may seem impossible for many BYU students preparing to enter the professional world. It takes careful and strategic planning. Even if everything begins smoothly, the potential for failure and bankruptcy loom overhead.

About 80 percent of small businesses fail within 10 years, according to the Small Business Administration.

But one BYU graduate was able to find his niche and is discovering success.

Terry Forsyth, a 2000 BYU graduate, created Translator Planet, an online-bidding Web site for company-related projects. Companies post job listings and translators bid on jobs they would like.

The idea didn't come to Forsyth until he left BYU. He initially planned on attending law school, but he changed his mind and entered the work force. After graduating with a Korean linguistics double major and computer science major, career opportunities looked dim.

"I had a hard time getting a job," Forsyth said. "During that time I was thinking, 'What could I do to help other people out?'"

Inspiration hit one night and Forsyth found a way to merge his linguistics and computer knowledge. He thought a lot about eBay, surfed the Internet and researched various Web sites. That's when he got the

idea of a reverse auction site.

"Doing it that way you can have a person with almost no experience and a person with lots of experience bid," Forsyth said. "As you bid more, you get more feedback and you can grow your own business."

Forsyth found creating an idea and putting it into force



Terry Forsyth, a former BYU student, started an online company, translatorplanet.com, to give translators a chance to bid on jobs.

are two different things. Often, entrepreneurs require the assistance of other people.

"I did it completely on my own, but I hired someone to do some of the back-end work for me," Forsyth said. "Although I have a lot of computer knowledge, I didn't have the time."

It took about a month from conception to

finalization, Forsyth said.

"The Web site is constantly changing," he said. "It's an ongoing learning process."

Translator Planet isn't the end for Forsyth.

"I'm always thinking about what I could do to make different Web sites," he said. "I'm very excited about technology and how it can affect different people. I like to set up Web sites to accomplish something."

It takes a lot of work to start your own business and sometimes people don't realize the effort required, Forsyth said. But in the end, the work pays off.

"You get to create something and see the end product," he said.

Forsyth said BYU students who are looking to start their own business should build up rapport in their area of excellence and with the people they are serving.

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Photo by Marilyn Lau

Burke Olsen, a senior from Salt Lake, rides to school on his 1964 vintage Vespa and gets great parking spots in the BYU parking lots. Olsen is one of a growing number of scooterists at BYU.

Scooter enthusiasts enjoy the ride

By EDMUND SMITH

Seventy miles to the gallon, maintenance totaling \$60 or less a year, and unbeatable parking are all reasons why scooter dealers say scooters are becoming more and more popular.

"Some of our customers are students who buy scooters because they are affordable, cheap in maintenance and they offer great parking while others use them to commute to work," said Dan Lowder, parts and service director for Clifford Motors in Provo.

Car motors are measured in horsepower and engine size. For example cars generally come in a 4-, 6- or 8-cylinder engine, whereas scooter motors are measured in cc's. Fifty, 125 and 250 cc motors power the three most common scooters offered.

The 50 cc scooter is more common around college campuses, Lowder said. It is the least expensive, virtually maintenance free and has more accessories and performance packages available for it.

Lowder said students come in looking for more speed. Some of the most popular hop-ups for scooters are the big bore kits, oversized carburetors, high performance exhaust systems and specialized air intakes. Each one of these improves speed and the overall performance of a scooter.

The hop-up most frequently requested by college students is the big bore kit, said Lowder, which takes their 50cc motor and transforms it into a 70cc monster, allowing the scooter to reach speeds of more than 50 mph.

While the 50cc scooters are popular among college students, sales of the 125 and 250cc scooters

are on the rise. In addition to low maintenance and the 70 plus miles to one gallon of gas most scooters get, the 125 and 250cc motors have some advantages over the smaller model. Lowder said the larger scooters go faster, can take on larger mountains and cruise on the freeways.

"I have one customer who commutes to Salt Lake every day on his scooter to keep the mileage on his car low," Lowder said.

"Scooters are one of our biggest sellers at our store," said Mike Kelly, sales representative at Frandersen's in Provo.

One student, Keith Bangart, 25, a pre-med student from Peoria, Ariz., said he bought his scooter because it was a practical and fun way to commute to school.

"I originally bought the scooter to commute to school," said Bangart. "But now I find myself riding it just for fun."

Bangart is not the only one who spends leisure time on his scooter. Provo witnessed its first scooter rally on the weekend of June 6. Scooter enthusiasts putted their way into town to participate in the rally. Participants gathered from all over to show off their scooters in a scooter show, participate in group rides and enjoy the festivities of the rally.

"I have been itching to put a large-scale scooter rally together for some time and it seemed that Provo would be ripe for it this summer," said Breniman Green, the rally coordinator.

Green's main goal with the rally was to invite local state and out-of-state scooterists to get together and enjoy the company of scooter-minded people, swap ideas, and ride en masse.

The rally events began June 6, when scooterists met in the Provo City Library's south parking lot

for a ride through Provo and Springville. The ride ended at the Hollywood Café where participants enjoyed food, drinks and scooter conversation.

"The rally was awesome," said Amy Lewis, 22, a senior majoring in business, from Billings, Mont. "This is the most fun I have ever had on a scooter."

"Rallies are one of the quintessential experiences for any scooter enthusiast," Green said. "If you own a scooter and have yet to ride en masse, you're missing out on an amazing experience."

While some scooter owners buy them simply for fun, others buy them to increase their knowledge and mechanic skills. Noah Garret and Blair Jones, both 25-year-old Provo residents, bought their scooters as fixer-upper projects.

"Work gets to be tedious," Jones said. "It's relaxing to be able to come home and work on my scooter and it's a sense of accomplishment every time I improve its performance."

One of Garret's favorite things about working on his scooter is taking the motor apart and learning its functions, though it sometimes gets tough.

"It stinks when I get my scooter apart and can't get it back together," Garret said.

The increase in scooter popularity can be attributed to a variety of reasons. The inexpensive commute, the affordability of the machine and the sheer pleasure of riding are a few, but Kelly contributes the success of the scooter to a growing trend.

"One scooter sale can turn into 10 at my store," Kelly said. "Kids come in and buy a scooter and take it home then all of their friends want to get one, too."

The tracting that pays

Salesmen spend their summers bringing scripture stories to your door

By SHELLEY GARDNER

For some BYU students, summer means easier classes and a less crowded campus. But for others, summer means leaving BYU and their families to knock on doors and offer scriptures to the people who open the door.

No, they're not the missionaries. And the scriptures they offer aren't the soft-covered blue Books of Mormon.

Their products are called the Living Scriptures. The company, Living Scriptures, Inc., produces LDS audio and video products.

"I hate debt," said Rock Permann, a senior in marriage family human development, and an area manager for Living Scriptures, Inc. this summer in Idaho Falls, Idaho. "I love to go to school without working, and that's why I choose to sell during the summers."

Permann said in order to be a successful salesman, one has to be a driven person and a self-motivator.

"In Provo, I could get an hourly wage job and work twice as hard as the next guy, but make the same amount," Permann said. "In sales, if you work twice as hard, you can make twice the money."

In sales, Permann has no typical day.

"Some days I have zero appointments and zero agenda, but come back with big sales," he said. "But, there are also some really hard days. It's a roller coaster job."

But the ups and downs of the job are nothing new for Permann. At the end of winter semester, Permann, his wife Whitney and their 10-month-old son Braden, packed and left Provo for the third summer in a row.

The first summer Permann sold Living Scriptures was one week after he and Whitney married. They packed everything they owned into their two-door Toyota Celica and headed for Dallas.

They rented a one-bedroom apartment for \$750 a month. The only furniture for the three and a half months was an air mattress and a radio. Boxes were stacked up in the front room.

For dinner, Whitney would put a tablecloth they got for the wedding over some boxes, and the couple would kneel on the floor to eat dinner, according to Permann.

Though the work was hard, Permann said it was the best thing they could have done.

"It was a bonding experience for us," he said. "We literally picked up and left and tried to figure things out ourselves. We had to learn to rely on each other as soon as we were married. We learned so much about how to work with each other. We didn't know anybody in the ward, or our neighbors."

Although at times it may be hard, Permann said he recommends the life of a salesman to other married couples.

"For our undergrad, we've managed to stay out of debt," he said. "We could not have done that with a baby and a car payment. The only way we've found is to do this through selling during the summers."

"I hate debt. I love to go to school without working, and that's why I choose to sell during the summers."

Rock Permann
Living Scriptures salesman

Permann said it's nice to get away from BYU for summers.

"You don't get a break from school once you're into your graduate degree," he said. "Getting away for the summer breaks up school so I'm not going year round. With a family, you've got to live your life. Education is important, but it's good to break it up."

Newly married couples and young families have an additional pressure of making money, Permann said.

"Although the single guys are awesome salesmen, they're more interested in their girlfriends," he said. "Married people are more driven because they have to make money. If you don't make a sale, how do you put the diapers on the baby?"

That pressure to make money could be hard on young couples, according to Doug Brinley, BYU professor of Church History and Doctrine, and well-known marriage speaker and author.

"I suppose the important issue is the income they can generate in

a few short months to help them with school expenses," Brinley said, "but I'm sure, like most salesmen, some don't do well at all. It could be a problem."

But Shaun and Tenille Frimley, living in Boise, Idaho this summer, said although selling Living Scriptures is hard, it's been good for their family.

Tenille is a BYU graduate marriage family human development, and Shaun is a junior majoring in finance working as a team manager for Living Scriptures, Inc. The couple has an 11-month old son, Bryant.

The family is selling for Living Scriptures for the second summer.

"It is always good to get away from family and do hard jobs like this," Tenille said. "We are a young couple now. We can't rely on home when we have a problem. This experience has made us stronger and prepares us for hard work in the future."

Tenille said the summer sales experiences has made them learn to be frugal and also to make time for date nights with their busy schedules.

She said it has also taught them about their traditional roles as parents.

"I get to be in the mom role while Shaun goes out to work every day," she said.

Tenille said she is excited to come back to Provo after the summer.

Her husband agreed school was easier, though comparing the two situations is like comparing apples and oranges.

"Selling is like an emotional roller coaster," Shaun said. "Knocking on the doors is a huge psychological game to keep morale high."

As some of Shaun Frimley's responsibilities as team manager, he is responsible for keeping track of numbers and training, but also the morale of the members of the team.

"Psychologically, it's tough," he said. "One guy on our team had some man yelling at him the other day. He got back to his car and just started crying."

He said it's always stressful to pack, move and leave friends and then to start again in a new environment, but his family is adjusted well.

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DROUGHT

Wet years may return to Utah by 2005

Continued from Page 1

"I think they keep this one low and the Jordanella high for publicity because they want everyone to think we're in a horrible drought," McEwen said. "But I don't think it's as bad as they say it is."

Shelly Costley, 45, of Layton, disagreed. Costley said she and her family were shocked to see reservoir levels as low as they are.

"I think it's just absolutely tragic," Costley said. "This is a desert, and I think it is going to keep getting worse."

Despite the drought, Costley said she is also concerned over development in areas once covered by water in the 1983 and 1984 floods.

Frank Williams, professor of horticulture at

BYU, said Costley might have good reason to worry on both accounts. Williams said a drought occurs when a state receives less annual precipitation than the 100-year average.

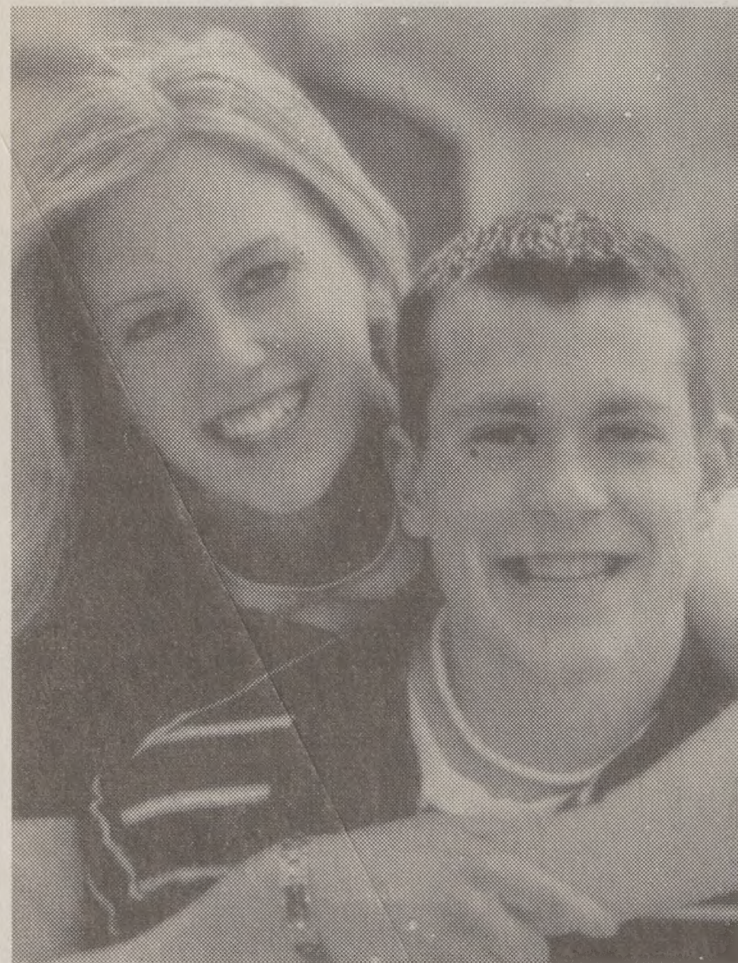
According to the Utah Division of Water Resources, Utah's reservoirs are currently storing about 70 percent of the average for this time of year, and the snow pack level is 50 percent of the average.

By definition, Utah is in a drought.

But Williams said he doesn't think it will last indefinitely, and wet years, like those of the 1980s, may return by 2005.

According to his research, Utah's precipitation runs in three different water cycles. He said Utah is currently at the bottom of all three: a 100-year cycle, a 30-year cycle and a seven-year cycle.

"I just took her to Homecoming last week!"



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Joan W. Young

Director, BYU Undergraduate Management Program

Joan Young earned a BA in English and an MBA from BYU. She has been involved in education for 15 years, focusing most recently on international business and leadership training. She began her career at the Marriott School in 1997 as assistant director of the MBA program.

In 2000 Joan was appointed director of the Marriott School's Undergraduate Management Program. She has also been heavily involved in the Marriott School's Asia business study program. She has planned and led student visits to Japan, China, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Vietnam. She

also serves as the faculty advisor for the Women in Management Club and was recently recognized with the 2003 Marriott School's Administrative Excellence Award.

In addition to her academic career, Joan co-owned and managed the Della Fontana Restaurant in Salt Lake City.

Joan has been actively involved in athletics and has coached swimming, water polo, and football. She served as coach for the USA South women's water polo team at the 1994 Olympic Fest in Colorado.

Joan and her husband, Glen, have six children and four grandchildren.

'Gigantic' upset at Wimbledon

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — It is tough to catch a glimpse of Lleyton Hewitt when he left Centre Court after one of the biggest upsets in Wimbledon history. His 6-foot-10 opponent, Ivo Karlovic, blocked the view. Hewitt's stunning 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4 exit Monday against Karlovic, a qualifier, made him the only defending champion to lose in the first round at the All England Club in the Open era and the second since Wimbledon began in 1877.

And it's not just that Hewitt lost. It's who beat him. Karlovic is ranked 203rd, entered with a 2-4 career mark in tour-level tournaments, and failed in 10 previous attempts to qualify for Grand Slams.

"I'd never seen him play," said Hewitt, also the only No. 1-seeded player to lose so early at Wimbledon in the Open era (since 1968). "I've seen him walk around a bit." After a wobbly start, Wimbledon's tallest player ever used his 7-foot-11-inch reach to his advantage. The 35-year-old pounded serves up to 135 mph, gathering 18 aces plus 41 double faults, and unfurled his left arm to guide volleys with surprising delicacy.

Hewitt, who's a foot shorter, is a gifted returner, but he looked like a baseball batter who couldn't handle Randy Johnson's fast-pitch coming down at him.

"Anyone's going to have a problem trying to get back those serves all the time," Hewitt said. "There wasn't a whole heap I could do out there."

Another of Hewitt's skills, the defensive lob, was of little use. Karlovic barely had to leave the court to get to one and slam it into the turf into he stands while Hewitt was trying to get out of the match at love.

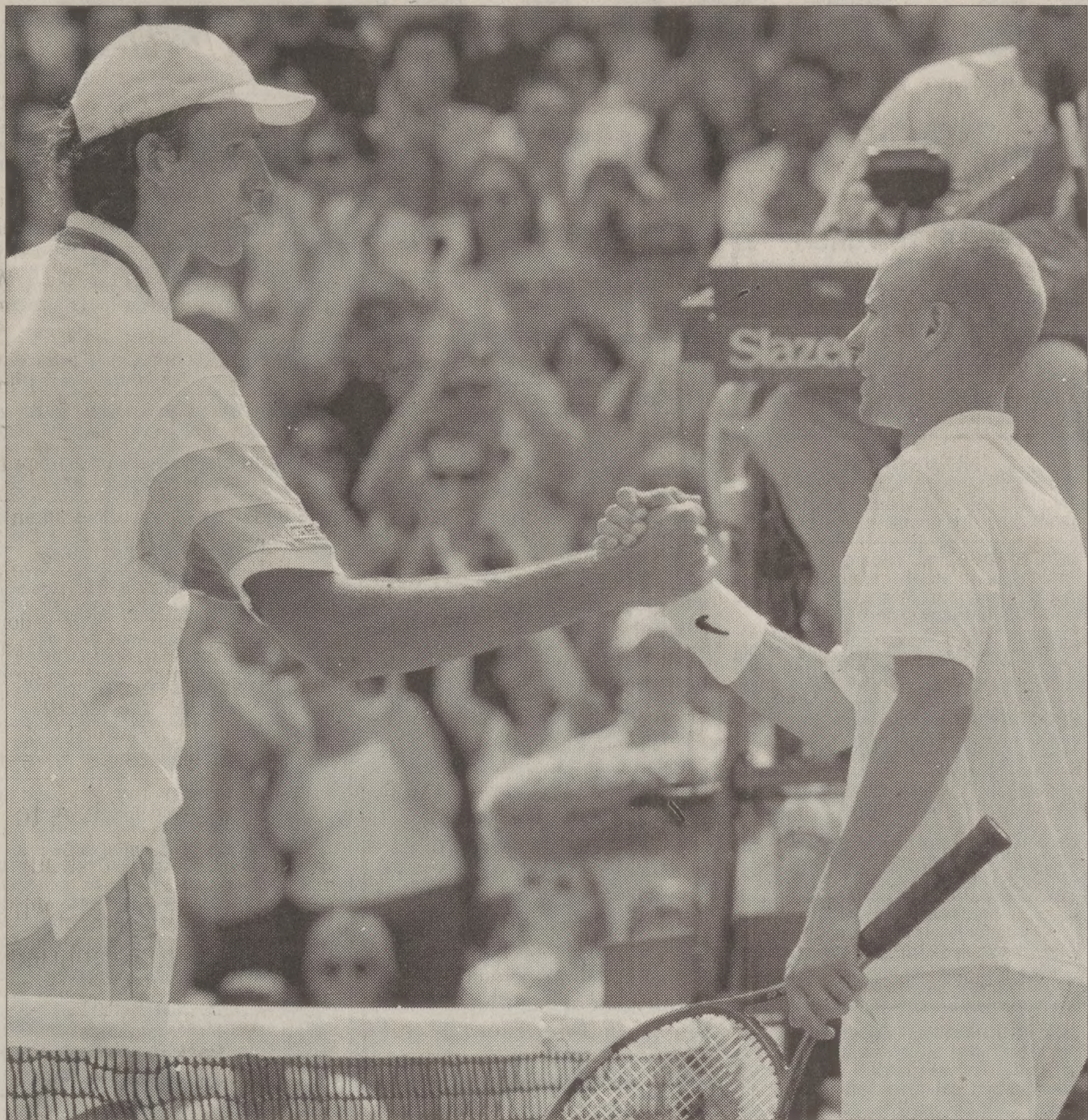
This was a case of Goliath getting the better of David.

"The guy looked like he was coming out of a tree," said Andy Roddick, who must be pleased not to have to face Hewitt in the quarterfinals.

The fifth-seeded Roddick powered 14 aces, including one at 141 mph, to beat Davide Sanguinetti 6-3, 6-3. That set up a servers' duel in the second round between Roddick and Britain's Greg Rusedski, who share the record for fastest serve (149 mph). Rusedski eliminated Roddick last year.

Mardy Fish of the United States beat No. 29 Gaston Gaudio, and seeded losers were No. 31 Andre Spadea and No. 33 Nikolay Pietrangeli. Two seeded women lost: No. 25 Anna Pistolesi, defeated by Samantha Reeves of the United States, and No. 20 Patty Schnyder.

Past champions Venus Williams and Lindsay Davenport



Lleyton Hewitt, right, and Ivo Karlovic shake hands after Karlovic's victory Monday. Hewitt became only the second defending Wimbledon champion to lose in the first round of play.

won in straight sets, as did No. 2 Kim Clijsters, No. 7 Chanda Rubin and No. 9 Daniela Hantuchova.

Williams' sister, defending champion Serena, opens Centre Court on Tuesday.

Tradition dictates that the reigning men's champion starts things off in the main stadium on Day 1. So Hewitt and Karlovic stepped out on the green grass, mowed to the prescribed height of 8 millimeters, at 1 p.m.

Neither bowed to the Royal Box, though; that tradition was scrapped.

This was Karlovic's first match at any major, which probably accounts for his dismal start: He double-faulted five times and lost his serve three times while ceding the first set in 19 minutes.

"I was scared," Karlovic said. That soon changed.

Down 5-4 in the second set, he erased a set point, then coupled a service winner with an ace to make it 5-5. Then, trailing 5-4 in the tiebreaker, Karlovic hit a service winner at 133 mph, an ace at 128 mph, and laced a cross-court forehand winner to make it a set apiece.

Surprisingly, Hewitt appeared to be more easily unnerved, com-

plaining to the chair umpire after an announcement for "persons requiring disabled parking" accidentally aired over loudspeakers during a point.

The Australian handed over the third set's lone break with consecutive double-faults. After Karlovic broke for a 5-4 lead in the final set, hundreds of fans, eager to support an underdog, rose to cheer.

"I was overwhelmed," said Karlovic, who after the match had to duck through the doorway leading to locker rooms. He received a congratulatory call from countryman Goran Ivanisevic, the 2001 Wimbledon champion sidelined with a knee injury.

"He was always my idol," Karlovic said, "and I always hold him as a god." Hewitt is slowly chipping away at his own status. His ranking will drop to No. 4, and perhaps lower, after a third straight disappointing Slam showing. He lost in the fourth round at the Australian Open, the third at the French.

"I'll be disappointed for a while. This one's not going to go away by the end of the week," said the 2001 U.S. Open winner, who joined Manuel Santana

(1967) as the only defending Wimbledon champion to fall in the first round.

Hewitt has had distractions, including a coaching switch and a lawsuit against the ATP Tour over a fine for refusing a TV interview. Asked if those things bothered him, he snapped: "No. Not at all."

Extra attention can come suddenly. British bookmaker William Hill put Karlovic's odds of winning Wimbledon at 500-1 before play began. Within 20 minutes of the match's end, that dropped to 100-1.

Karlovic stutters and said he doesn't like to speak in front of cameras, something he hadn't had much occasion to do before Monday.

"It's not easy for him, because he has some problems with speech," said Goran Oresic, a childhood friend and former player who became Karlovic's coach six months ago despite no experience. "You have to believe you can try and speak and you can get rid of this."

As a kid, Karlovic wasn't always thrilled to tower over others, but he got used to it. His parents are of average height.

"I don't know who was tall," Karlovic said, cracking a smile. "The postman, maybe."

Motorcycle crash costs Bulls guard season

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — The Chicago Bulls believe Jay Williams will miss next season because of the broken pelvis and knee injuries from a motorcycle crash last week.

"I would have to assume that, yes," Chicago Bulls general manager John Paxson said Monday. "That's a question for doctors and for his family to answer. But we do have to work under that assumption."

Paxson also confirmed that Williams has a fractured pelvis as well as damaged ligaments in his left knee. He would not give further details on Williams' injury or care, citing federal privacy laws.

While Paxson wouldn't discuss Williams' playing future beyond next season, a source close to Williams has told The Associated Press his injuries are severe enough to jeopardize his career.

The No. 2 pick in last year's draft remains in intensive care at Advocate Illinois Masonic Hospital, and is expected to have more surgery.

"We're a basketball team, and this is a business," Paxson said. "But all I've thought about the last three days is the fact that there's a young guy that's part of our basketball family that's laying in the hospital, uncertain about his future."

"It's not how it affects us as a group," Paxson added. "Those are things we'll deal with, but you really worry about him and how he's handling it."

Williams was riding a new sportbike he'd purchased a week earlier Thursday afternoon when it slammed into a pole on Chicago's north side. He sustained extensive injuries to his left leg and underwent surgery later that night.

Most NBA contracts contain a clause prohibiting players from riding motorcycles, and teammate Marcus Fizer said he'd warned Williams of the risk. But Fizer said Williams assured him that he would be fine, and that he'd ridden motorcycles in the past.

"Oftentimes, we feel like we're invincible," Fizer said.

"This proves that we're not."

Williams' parents, David and Althea, have been with their only child since the accident, and Paxson, Bulls coach Bill Cartwright and trainer Fred Todeschi visited him Friday.

"The first thing he said to me was that he was sorry, and I told him not to worry about it," Paxson said. "He's a conscientious young guy. His spirits were pretty good that day, they've gotten better each day since."

Paxson also called Williams on Saturday and Sunday. The guard is groggy because of pain medication, and sleeping a lot.

"On Saturday he actually picked up the phone himself and talked to me, and he was feeling better," Paxson said.

But Williams has a long recovery ahead of him, one that will affect not only him, but his team.

With a logjam at point guard, the Bulls could have dealt either him or Jamal Crawford, possibly in advance of Thursday's draft. But the accident ends any possibility of that.

The Bulls could be eligible for an injury exception to the salary cap. NBA rules allow a team that loses a player to a season-ending injury to sign a replacement player making up to 50 percent of the injured player's salary.

If the Bulls get the exception, they would have until Oct. 1 to use it.

"I know that you probably have a lot of questions in terms of what this does for us as an organization, but those are questions to be answered down the road, not today," Paxson said.

"We're still just a weekend through this process. It's far too early to say anything else about that."

Many of the Bulls are at the Berto Center for summer workouts, and Williams is foremost in their minds. Paxson and Cartwright have been keeping them updated on his condition, and Fizer said they'd like to visit him when he feels up to it.

"We lost a huge key at least for the year," Fizer said. "We'll miss him each every day. But things happen for a reason, and you can't question it."

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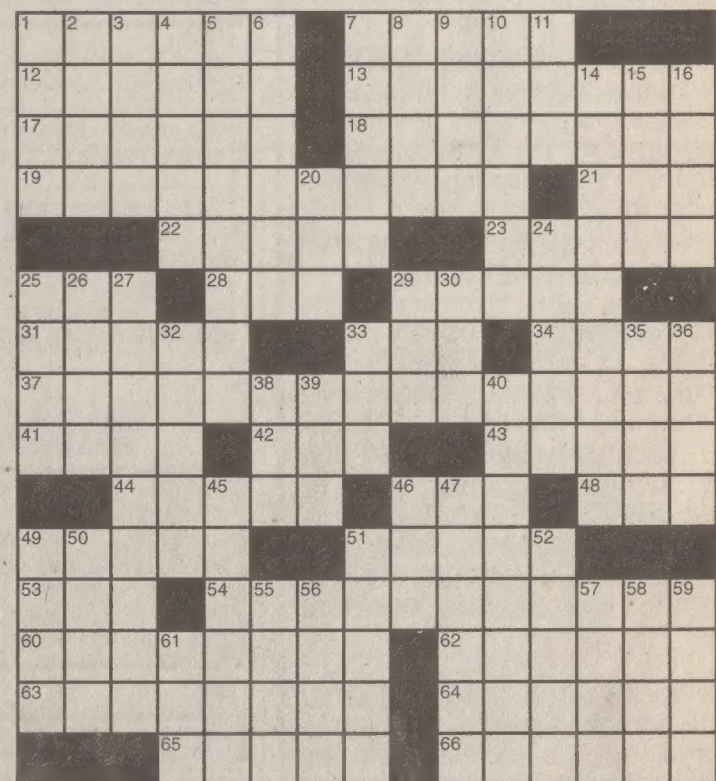
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0506

- ACROSS**
1 Athens rival
7 Power glitch
12 One-dimensional
13 Best of the best
17 Basements' opposites
18 Surpasses in slyness
19 "Wow!"
21 Corp. bigwig
22 Loudness units
23 Decorative jugs
25 On vacation
28 Its cap. is Sydney
29 Alpine call
31 Strike back, say
33 Wheel's center
34 "M*A*S*H" star
37 "Wow!"
- DOWN**
1 Blind strip
2 Central part
3 Opposed to
4 Jockey's straps
5 Supplement, as a bill
6 Acts investigated by insurance companies
7 Highlanders, e.g.
8 "Nah!"
9 "The Godfather" composer Nino
10 Supertalented
11 Environmental prefix
14 "Wow!"
15 Palm reader, e.g.
16 General chicken (Chinese dish)
20 Not a lot
24 Use a loom
25 Killer whale
26 Accomplishment
27 "Wow!"
29 Bald Brynner
30 Kimono tie
32 Singer Lauper
33 Witch's work
35 Singer Celine
36 Rat
38 ET carrier

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KNITPICKER VENT
HAT ONUS SLEAZY
BESS CHER
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SAFE GRIMES RNA
KNOWGREATSHAKES
EAU AISLES BENT
DILEMMAS BUDDY
IMAY MEET
FRUGAL KATE BEE
EACH KNIGHT CLUB
SILT IRENE AURA
SLAY NAVAL TROY



Puzzle by Karen M. Tracey 5/6/03 (No. 0506)

- 39** Some undergrad debs.
40 "i" problem?
45 Do harm to
46 Actress MacGraw
47 Least wild
- 49** Superficial teaching method
50 Bring in
51 N.J. city near the George Washington Br.
52 "Zounds!"
- 55** Not up or down, as a stock price: Abbr.
56 Shopper's lure
57 Not genuine: Abbr.
58 Zero
59 Work units
61 Took the bait

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MGR Crestwood Student housing. \$8-10/hr. DOE. E-mail resume to dave@crestwoodapts.com or call 377-0038.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT- local firm. High GPA, QB exp. a plus. 787-1502

NOW HIRING GREAT PEOPLE! Applications available at the Hogi Yogi Superstore on the corner of Bulldog & University Ave.

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, Pleasant Grove. For info call 785-8935

LOAN OFFICER POSITION avail. for finance-minded individuals. Tiered commission structure based on production. Great income potential w/ flexible hours. No exp. necessary. Fax or email resume to 866-212-8771 or slaseac@superiorlending.net

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Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Manager. 40 hrs/wk. Call Jonathan @ 801-381-2714

FULL/PART MARKET Wireless Electronics, Flex hrs. \$10-15/hr. 808-1998

APARTMENT MANAGER WANTED BYU student apts. seeking married couple for on-site mgr. position. 20 hrs/wk in exchange for rent, util. & benefits. Email: jeni@cgcrents.com, Fax: 801-266-7562 or Call 266-5274.

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How old is grandma....

Your Grandfather and I got married first and then lived together. Every family had a father and a mother. Until I was 25, I called every man older than I, "Sir"-- and after I turned 25, I still called policemen and every man with a title, "Sir".

CUST. SUPPORT Fast typing, friendly, efficient, web savvy indiv. needed for PT email support, work from home \$7-8/hr. send resume careers@minglematch.com

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CANVASSER P/T or F/T grt. pay, will train. Call Dan 787-8285 or Ben 319-9314.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

NOW HIRING

Work in Riverwood with flexible hours. Earn \$15-\$25/hr. Contact Wade or Tyler 426-6300 during normal business hours.

INT'L BRIDGE, Inc. We are looking for a native Spanish speaker to assist w/ some research regarding Mexico. Send resume to john@intlbridge.com

WORLD GYM looking for Apex weight loss mgmt. certified. Student/Grad. Student. Salary guaranteed. Mark 310-3363

PROGRAMMER, experienced w/ object oriented programming, .net languages C# Java Script. PT/FT john@farley.com

OPENINGS FOR Wilderness Counselors. Great pay! Call 766-3933, ask for Carrie.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. recmd, safe, natrl/guard! 801-437-4941 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

FEMALE HOME AIDE

To care for lovely handicapped woman. Afternoon 12:30-6pm, M-F. Call for details. Exc. exp. for pre-physical therapy & nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

XML PROGRAMMER Desired for project internship. Must be, or have the desire to be more knowledgeable in hypertext transport protocol, extensible markup language for encoding (XML-RPC), and authentication access scheme (RFC 2617). Fun & very progressive project! Fax resume to 377-0078 or e-mail w/ resume as subject to sales@nle.com

GET PAID to learn specialized training in the best autistic program avail. for kids. No exp. nec. Must love children, be outgoing, and fun. Min. 9 mo. commit. \$7-9/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk avail. Call Nicole 796-3991

SEEKING BRIGHT, hard-wrkng individuals to join our team in Provo. PT pos. avail in both sales & as a banner creator. If interested, email resume to jordan@ah-ha.com or call 705-7194 to schedule an interview.

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Training provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ Tech Support. Bilingual (Eng/Span) technical minded, problem solving. Duties: answer inbound calls, provide cust. support, respond to billing inquiries. \$8.50/hr. 9:30-6:30pm M-F. Fax resume 434-4500

ABSOLUTELY FREE info online. Work from home. \$25-75/hr. pt/ft. call 888-743-1131 www.freedominthebackyard.com

WINDOW COVERING INSTALLER Clean driving record, no exp. nec. Call 224-5197.

FRIENDLY, DEPENDABLE, TECHNICAL/ CUSTOMER SUPPORT WANTED. F/T Summer, P/T Fall. Web and Linux/Unix Exp. Req. Apache, PHP, MySQL, a plus. Pay \$9-10/hr. Call 221-9400, ask for Jeremy.

MARKETING REP Friendly, motivated individual with computer and comm. skills to work in interesting field. 20-30 hrs/wk. Flexible. \$9/hr. Fax resume to 785-8867.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT- Assist male w/activities of daily living. 3hrs/day, 5-7 days/wk during Sept-April. \$7.50-\$9.11/hr. Tyler @ ctb_hedgi@hotmail.com

Child Care /Elderly Care

MOTHER'S HELPER 3 kids, lgt housew, P/T flex hrs. Start 8/15. 362-6238.

RN/LPN FT - PM shifts, 2-10. See Michelle Jensen at Orchard Park Care Center, 740 N 300 E, Orem. 801-224-0921.

Live in Guest Apt. rent free for Mother's helper, work for 20 hrs/week. 762-0191.

Food Services/Catering

OUTDOOR SALES, PT/FT hourly+ tips. Fun, fast-paced pos, hrd wrks. 604-4834

Sales/Marketing

\$1500 WEEKLY Free potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

HUGE EARNINGS POTENTIAL Door to Door promos incl. no selling, but sales exp req. Flex hrs. Only best apply! PT/FT Are you a self-starter? 471-8470

PT SALES associate position. Evening shift. Bring resume. Downeast Outfitters. 2255 N University Pkwy. 375-9390

GENEROUS MONEY selling high-interest art work. Great support services. Flexible schedule. Alan 319-0016.

UTAH'S TOP ALARM Sales Co. seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings \$15,200. Salary + Bonus + Commission. Jason 369-3644

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FATCATS - part time sales position Commission based - expect \$200/week Call James 318-9941 for more info

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for Marriott's Mountain Side Resort and spa in Park City, UT. Flex hours. Close to BYU. Earn \$12-18/hr. Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

OREM PHONE Sales No cold calling, Fun atmosphere, \$8-10/hr. Call 847-0002

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT, 84097 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

Secretarial/Office Work

FACILITY AUDITOR 15-20 hrs/wk. Audit facilities for people w/disabilities. \$7/hr, vehicle pref. Chris 426-6881 ext. 0 or apply in person at 570 E 1400 S, Orem

The Inspection Station service advisor /secretary. PT up to 20 hrs/wk Must be willing to work Saturdays, \$8/hr, Contact Katie for interview appointment 225-9595.

RECEPTIONIST/ CSR needed for printing/ mailing Co. FT 9-5pm. Rob 225-5680

Business Opportunities

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

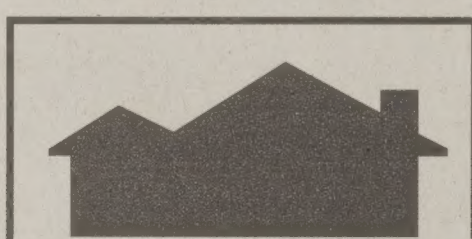
TEACH ENGLISH In China. All costs covered plus salary. Call 371-6597.

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Housing

LOWER SILVER Shadows-Men's Duplex Special Summer rates/Fall/Winter avail. Single & shared rms. still avail. ATTN: Cindy 801-372-4850

Men's Contracts

NELSON APTS. - early bird special (\$50 shrd Su. w/ purchase of F/W \$215) S/S shrd \$120 prvt \$150, \$230 F/W, Yr-rnd \$190. Large bdrms 874-8158.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilities, Internet, Cable, & Parking are all FREE! Only \$115 Sum, \$230 F/W! Don't miss out. 371-6700

ARCADIA IS THE PLACE TO BE! Free Utilities, Internet/cable, pool/jac, only \$120 S, \$240 F/W. Prvt also avail. 377-2237

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F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking. 674 E 300 N. \$235/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

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PRICE REDUCED S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail. \$160. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

Women's Contracts

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ARCADIA IS THE PLACE TO BE! Free Utilities & Internet/Cable, Pool/Jac, only \$120 S, \$240 F/W! Prvt avail! 377-2237

FOXWOOD MEN & WOMEN'S Great group discounts. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! See Jerilyn - 60 W 800 N or call 374-1919

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2 PRVT rms in new Orem Condo, \$210 su, \$285 f/w; W/D, AC, exercise rm, pool. Must see! Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for \$230/mo yr round. or \$145/\$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba, W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

BEAT THE HEAT @ CENTENNIAL! Free Internet, free cable, AC, Pool/Jac, only \$120 Sum, \$235 F/W! Call 374-1700 now!

Condos For Rent

NEW 10 Unit Townhouse complex. avail. to couples. units may be rented (\$750/mo.) or bought as condos, centrally located near BYU, hospital, park 374-0902

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HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! FREE UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSCI BYU approved for men/ women. Check out Old Mill condos on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!

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Condos For Sale

PROVO 2-STORY- 3 bd, 2.5 bth, frplc, patio, AC, 1,340 sq ft. \$114K. Call 374-3568.

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From \$159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

Couples Housing

TOWNHOUSE S/S reduced, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. 2000 sq ft, almost new, upgrades, \$795/mo. fam/grad singles. 2046 S. California #15 Provo. 224-7971 or 687-6547.

LARGE 2 bedroom Provo apartment. \$400/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accommodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area \$500/mo. +Elec. Avail June/July. 374-8495

PROVO 2 BDRM Bsm Apt - \$500/mo+ gas/elec. DW, W/D hk-ups. Call 787-7752.

NELSON APTS \$550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

ONE BDRM- \$350/mo. summer \$425/mo. F/W + lights, incl cable. Near BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. 375-9678 Call for appl.

NICE 1 & 2 BD FAMILY APTS 1 mile from campus. AC, free cable. 787-6921, 796-6652

PROVO 2 Bdrm- \$480/mo+ part utils. AC. No WD/pets. 830 W 300 S #8. 375-0644.

1 AND 2 BDRM APTS from \$470/mo. Utilities included. Call 427-3098

LG. 2 bdrm. apt. near BYU. \$525/mo. + electric. \$400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

2 BDRM BSMT APT. DW, AC unit, 1 blk to BYU. \$500/mo+utils. Todd 764-0516.

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 tion, \$11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9929

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 mission, good condition, reliable,
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 new muffler and tires, Fair cond.,
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I'M AT YELLOW ALERT,
 BUT MY WIFE THINKS
 I'M AT ORANGE
 ALERT

BAR

Frank & Ernest®

RE-ELECT
SEN. KRUPP

I UNDERSTAND HE'S A
 HAWK ON DEFENSE,
 A DOVE ON
 FOREIGN
 RELATIONS,
 AND AN
 OSTRICH ON
 THE DEFICIT.

Garfield®

6-24

SIGH

DON'T
 START

YOU DON'T
 BAT ME
 ANYMORE

HOW'D YOU
 LIKE ANOTHER
 DRYER RIDE?

Peanuts®

6-24

I DON'T KNOW WHY I LOOK
 AT THE MENU... I ALWAYS
 ORDER THE SAME THING

Foxtrot®

MOM AND DAD ARE GOING
 THROUGH OLD PHOTOS.
 CHECK IT OUT—
 THEY SAY THIS IS
 ME AS A BABY.

Dilbert®

WE NEED TO ANNOUNCE
 OUR RECORD LOSSES IN
 A WAY THAT DOESN'T
 MAKE MANAGEMENT
 LOOK LIKE...

INEBRIATED
 SIMIAN
 MISCREANTS?

RIGHT.

GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT

THEY WANT TO GO
 IN A WHOLE OTHER
 DIRECTION.

Get Fuzzy®

BUCKY... COWS WILL
 NOT "TAKE OVER THE
 WORLD" IF WE STOP
 EATING THEM.

IT'S NOT JUST COWS,
 MAN! IT'S ALL OF THE
 UPPITY ANIMALS WE EAT!
 YOU HAVE TO EAT SOME
 OF THEM TO KEEP THE
 OTHERS' EGOS IN CHECK!
 OTHERWISE, THEY'LL JUST
 BE UP IN OUR FACE
 ALL THE TIME!

SO... WHAT YOU'RE SAYING IS
 THAT I SHOULD OBJECT TO
 IGNORANT LITTLE CREATURES
 IMPOSING THEIR RIDICULOUS
 WILL ON ME, EH?

EXACTLY.

The New York Times
Crossword
 Edited by Will Shortz
 No. 0513

ACROSS

1 An article may
 be written on it
 5 Purse part, often
 10 Cake with a kick
 14 Baccarat
 alternative
 15 Brownish gray
 16 Bass products
 17 Yellowstone
 figure
 19 ... out (barely
 gets)
 20 "Yertle the
 Turtle" author
 21 Rake with fire
 23 "Quiet!"
 24 Where cubs are
 raised
 26 Permit
 27 "I know the
 answer!"
 30 Contract bridge
 tactics
 33 Bother
 35 Like modern
 clocks and
 recordings

36 Home on the
 range
 38 Divine path, in
 Asian religions
 39 Firm belief
 43 Wash
 46 Heat to more
 than 212°, as
 water
 47 Where weapons
 are forbidden
 51 Need for a keg
 52 Takes too many
 trans, say
 53 Peak SE of
 Olympus
 54 "La-la" lead-in
 56 Color, as a
 hippie's shirt
 58 Breakaway
 country from
 Ethiopia
 62 Other, in
 Oaxaca
 63 Send around
 the bend
 66 Astronaut
 Armstrong

67 Nonstudio film
 68 Plowing unit
 69 Swirl
 70 Achieves
 perfectly
 71 They're split for
 soup

DOWN

1 Bay Area
 patrollers: Abbr.
 2 Carson
 predecessor
 3 Miscalculates
 4 Soda fountain
 choices
 5 Hid
 6 Catches some
 rays
 7 Toupee, slangily
 8 Copy
 9 Keep going
 10 1930's
 heavyweight
 champ Max
 11 Acid-neutralizing
 compound
 12 Complained
 13 Selling points
 18 German
 industrial valley
 22 "Don't ____ on
 me"
 24 Daewoo model
 25 Operatic
 passage
 27 Toward the rear
 28 Tint
 29 Egyptian viper
 31 Blood pressure,
 body
 temperature,
 etc.
 32 Campy 1958
 sci-fi film, with
 "The"

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 WAD HELLO ROPER
 ALI ISLEOF CAPRI
 IDES TONI AVE
 NOURISH ENSURES
 IDLE REATA
 BAA EARN GETUP
 ILLHAVETHESUAL
 DEPOT HOLASRO
 ITEMS CARE
 DINEDIN KNOWHOW
 IDI LAOS EACH
 AISLELIGHTS NEE
 NOTER LEONA OAT
 ATSEA SEPTS INS

34 Split-off group
 37 Jetsons' lad
 40 Came down
 with
 41 Unaccounted-
 for G.I.
 42 Saint-Moritz
 sight
 44 Entered
 gradually

45 Main courses
 47 Zero
 48 Reworked, as
 text
 49 Log-on name
 50 Rocker Clapton
 55 Fall into
 (get caught)
 57 Carson ____ of
 MTV

58 Malevolence
 59 Marathon
 60 Pound of
 literature
 61 Yeoman's
 yesses
 64 Genetic info
 carrier
 65 Uganda's Amin

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 nytimes.com/learning/xwords.



Photos by Lisa Young

Becky and Preston Price canoe down the Missouri River in Montana. Missouri Headwaters National Park marks the area where the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rivers meet to create the Missouri River. The calm water offers a relaxing trip for people with any level of canoeing experience.

Navigating Big Sky country...

How to get there

From Provo:

Hop on I-15 northbound for 452 miles until you reach Butte, Montana. Take the I-90 East exit. Continue on I-90 for 59 miles. Take the MT-2/MT-205 exit toward Three Forks/Trident (exit #278). The Missouri Headwaters State Park is located three miles east of Three Forks, on the left side of the interstate.



By LISA YOUNG

The Missouri Headwaters State Park near Three Forks, Montana is a perfect place for outdoor enthusiasts to spend a fun-filled weekend away from home.

The Park is located where the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rivers combine to create the 2,300 mile long Missouri River.

A variety of outdoor activities are available such as fishing, camping, canoeing, hiking along the foot trails and viewing the interpretive centers.

The Headwaters State Park is a great place for a canoe trip because there are several locations along the river where canoes can be easily placed into the Missouri River.

The Missouri is a great river for those on their first canoe trip or for those who are more experienced but looking for a relaxing float trip, because of its slow, calm current.

The smooth, flowing water and easy access provides great fishing for those fishermen who want to find an available fishing spot where there aren't tons of people to destroy the beautiful relaxing atmosphere.

While fishing, 23 campground sites

near or along the river are available for up to seven days of camping.

An area for group use is also available for family reunions or special events. The park includes picnic tables, a scenic view, close proximity to the Gallatin Fork of the Missouri River, and interpretive centers.

The interpretive centers describe the history of the area with pictures and diagrams. There are written depictions to inform visitors of the Lewis and Clark expedition, which traveled along the Missouri River.

One bit of information provided at the interpretive center is that The Lewis and Clark expedition named the three rivers after three political figures of the time. The Secretary of Treasury Albert Gallatin, Secretary of State James Madison, and U.S. President Thomas Jefferson.

One spot is pointed out as where Lewis and Clark stopped along their expedition for morning breakfast beside the river.

There is also information describing an early fur-trapping fort built by some of the first settlers. To help identify the land structures that stand out in the area, the interpretive center provides maps from an easy-to-see venue where the mountains, hills and rivers can be easily identified.



Above, visitors to Missouri Headwaters State Park in Montana embark on their journey downstream. Center, Adam Young soaks up the rays while cruising on the river.

...by canoe

wilsondiamond.com

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